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#### MISTAKES.

Title: The Melancholy Epic of a Young Gen-  
tleman Who Got What He Went For and Found  
It Was Not Exactly What He Wanted.

Text:

He ran for the train and he got it.

For he'd once been a champion sprinter.

Then he gasped: "Is this my train? What? Not it?"

"Oh——" (sprinkle some asterisks, printer).

—Life.

#### ENRAGED HIM.

Sportsman—I shot a wretched pig by mistake  
when after snipe near Foo Sing. The villagers  
would not listen to my apologies, but behaved  
in a perfectly scandalous manner, taking away  
my gun, knocking me down—and—and—jumping  
on my stomach until my blood boiled.—Punch.

#### A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 9.)

ate use has brought wretchedness. Even in Ken-  
tucky, in any of the states of America, there is  
not per capita in any community one sot to a  
hundred moderate drinkers. Both in England and  
the United States drunkenness has steadily abat-  
ed under the ministrations of an intelligent mor-  
ality. In these European beer-brewing and  
wine-making countries drunkenness of the kind  
common to us is unknown; their standards of  
production undiminished; their domestic happi-  
ness unclouded; their racial and personal worth  
untainted by their national beverage, whether it  
be the varied vintage of the grape, or the homely  
offspring of hops and malt, they go their way,  
and laugh at "despotism in America."

The Hofbrauhaus in Munich has been written  
up so often that we omit Col. Watterson's de-  
scription and continue from where he resumes  
the thread of his argument. He writes further.

The throngs that gather here are a sight to  
see. It is perpetually crowded. The nobleman  
and the workman touch elbows. Women and chil-  
dren come and go of their own sweet will. Dis-  
order of any sort is undreamed of. The can of  
beer served for twenty-four pfennigs (six cents)  
is double the size of the stein known in America.  
When his can is empty the habitue takes it him-  
self to the cask and has it refilled. Cheese and  
sausage are the food staples. This has been go-  
ing on day in and day out for hundreds of years,  
and furnishes a complete answer to the dogma  
of the American prohibitionists "that we can no  
more conduct the liquor business without produc-  
ing drunkards than we can run rattlesnake  
ranches without raising poison." One might as  
well say that we cannot run banks without rais-  
ing embezzlers; or railways without encountering  
accidents; or cucumbers and cabbage without the  
risk of cholera morbus, the thief, the wreck, the  
belyache, like the drunkard, being the exception.  
Shall we have no more fiscal institutions, no more  
lines of transportation, no more truck gardens  
and no more cakes and ale? Perish the thought,  
for what has been and is in Bavaria can be in  
Kentucky or anywhere else where the rule of  
sanity and moderation is observed.

We think we are a free people. We agree  
that the world is too much governed. Yet no-  
where is individual liberty so assailed as in the  
United States. The prohibition wave, now hap-  
pily subsiding, was a menace to free institutions.  
Thoughtful people are beginning to see that there  
are worse evils than the drink evil; evils more  
subversive of the character of a nation, because  
more general and pervasive, less obvious and  
reachable. The drunkard is usually in evidence.  
He may be dealt with. It is otherwise with the  
varying forms of personal and political corrup-  
tion. Virtue is self-resistance to vice, not en-

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